Guests of Burlington Business Men at Van Ness House.

Greeted by Thousands of Cheering Admirers during a Parade through the Streets-Speeches by Colonel Reeves and Others.

Scenes which recalled the return of Vermont's soldier boys after the stirring days of '61 and again after the Span American War were re-enacted Thursday night, when despite unfavorable fully 10,000 people turned out to great the Vermont guardsmen just back from Eagle Pass, who were the guests of the Burlington business men at a banquet at the Van Ness House. Prior to the banquet, the military guests paraded the corner of North street North Wincoski avenue, where they he been brought by special cars from For Ethan Allen, to the Van Ness House and enthusiastic crowds greated the all along the line of march. The para was headed by the regimental band. Musician Frank C. Dunham, after white came a party of officers, include Colonel Joseph T. Dickman, commandi officer of the Second cavalry, Colonel I L. Reeves and the officers of the Fit Verment Regiment of Infantry, V. N. G. Cantala, Cox and Captain Steart L. Captain Cox and Captain Steart I. Howard, U. S. A., M. company of the First Vermont, commanded by Capt. W. N. Hudson of this city, and the University of Vermont students, former member of C company and of the student sanitary comes of the First Vermon under the command of Lieuterant B. P. Burrage, U. V. M., '17. The parade halted upon reaching the Van Ness House and the band gave a short concert, after

the air.

The spacious dining room of the Van Ness House had been decorated with true artistic effect for its 2% guests. Pestooned about the walls were American flags and bunting, while on the tables national and State flags had been entwined Carlands of beautiful autumn foliage added the final touch to the color scheme. The guests at the speakers' manding officer of the First Regiment of Infantry, Vermont National Guard; Dr. Guy Potter Benton, president of the University of Vermont: President John M. Thomas of Middlebury College; Colonel J. T. Dickman of the Second cavalry, Adjutant-General Lee S. Tillotgon. General T. S. Peck, Captain A. B. Coxe. U. S. A., Captain S. A. Heward, U. S. A., Captain W. N. Hudsen, Captain J. L. Chotey, Mayor A. S. Drew, Post-amster J. E. Burke, Captain G. W. Grandy, John W. Boutwell, commander of Stannard Post, No. 2, of the G. A. E.

and their appetites had not become efficiency.

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Adjt.-Gen. Lee S. Tillotson, who follater on, if everyone feasts them who lowed Colonel Reeves on the pragram, man of the military committee, opened Guard was before it and that was to the post-prandial exercises with a maintain its resent status as an im-brief message of welcome from the city portant factor in the national defense and announced that Dr. Guy Potter of this country. He attributed to the Benton, president of the University of mobilization of the National Guard, the



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and that he would not attempt to make -a speech, and introduced as the openmy speaker, Mayor A. S. Drew, who selected the guardenses in the name of the city and paid a bearty tribute to Colonel Reeves as a splendid organ-

zer and great leader. Colonel fra L. Reeves, communiting officer of the First Vermont, was then introduced and was given one of the meet hearty evations of the evening to which he feelingly responded. Col onel Reeves thanked the citizens of Burlington on behalf of the regiment for the welcome and the sentiment olonel Dickman for allowing the Vermont troops to occupy barracks at Port Ethan Allen. The commanding officer then told of the

J. I. Southwick, and the members of the splendid record made by the Vermont military committee of the Burlington troops during their three months' servbusiness men in charge of the banquet, ice on the border and stated that, al-W. T. Scofield, Edward Hanbridge, Henry though he had served in several regi-W. T. Scotled, Edward Hambridge, Henry
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And Chaplain Moody of St. Johnshary,
who has but recently been greented to the size of the cornerstone, with the addition of officers of the
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College in this office.

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The sumptuous barquet was a work means upon the shoulders of the officers of art and reflected credit upon the and men of the regiment and decied that Van Ness management, while it tasted any of it belonged to him. In concludall the better to the soldiers because ing he stated that the Vermont troops It was the first one upon their return must be kept in their present state of

W. T. Scoffeld, chair- said that the hardest task of the National

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BISHOP BURT IN VERMONT.

Bishop William Burt of Buffalo will wist the Burlington district next month, of the degree work. District Deputy firand Master F. H. Palmer of Bristol will preside at the district meeting. There will be a banquet in Odd Fellows' , 3.55 speaking at Bennington and Rutland or 200 speak at the Burlingian district preach-

2.3. Butland have returned from Montreal, members of the order to Bristol in auto- witnesses on in defense, although the committee in charge of plaintiffs. studying the case for the last week, Campbell, say Mr. Moloney is suffering with a nervous trouble, which can be remedied with proper care and treatment is probable he will be obliged to be out of his office for a year or more. The physicians examining the Rutland never agreed there was no organi-

> W. E. Doughty of New York, well known leader in mission work, is to speak at the Butland county laymon's convention, October 15 to 17. St., Medical Hall.

LAYING A CORNERSTONE

Ceremony at Site of New Cathedral High School.

Bishop Rice the Central Figure, 1 sing Silver Trowel-Sermon by Monsignor James Cassidy of Pall Hiver, Mass.

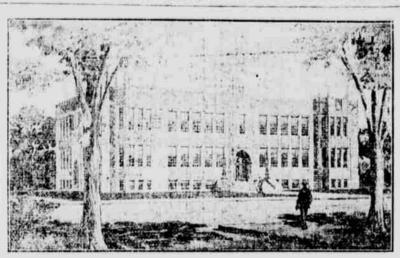
The corneratone of the new Cathedral high school building was laid Sunday of the cornerstone and the name of education and the education of the taking five. The trawel will be given as its schools. The church does not

Tosshearer, acolytes, chancel choir (num- one doubt the need of grace? sering about 60 altar boys), the visiting Catholic Church, he added, be



afternoon by the Rt. Rev. J. J. Rice, is interested in the care and education dishop of the diocess of Burlington, in of the child, for the very future of so- place an estimate of the value is imposmid asked my the presence of a sathering that num-ciety, the State, and church and human. Sible as the ware was helrlooms and mother why I was bered over 2,000 persons. The Bishop ity itself rests upon the proper control gifts to the family. The job was a an was assisted by elergy of the neighboring and education of the children of to-day, ished one and was done while the family parisches, and there were present as inforce every month and she said, 'Why den't you buy a bottle of Lydia E. le compound?' My and the next month I worked all the church is the buttles of life. But the church is the buttl was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of stone with a silver travel, on which is few possess truth we must possess that we engraved a picture of the school building. God. The speaker next considered the and on the back the date of the laying difference between the Catholic school iship fire. The trowel will be given as solution and the education of the public schools. The church does not content to the building fund. SERVICES AT CATHEDRAL.

The services began shortly after three clack when the procession, which the procession, which strong and the main door to the building fund to the public schools and their endeavors, saying the strong and not the main door to the cathelic Church, he asserted, facelions the child after the perfect child, Jesus the child after the perfect child, Jesus of the child after the perfect chi education and the education of the pubo'clack when the procession, which ing that it is well to make the child formed in the vestry, proceeded into the grow up in age and wisdom. But the trees, entering the Cathedral and going the child after the perfect child, Jesus ten and descen the bishop's attruin. And the Catholic Church us, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rice, maintains that when it does most wad by the bookbearer, the crozier God it does most for the State. If the



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ners of youth. The whole world to-day and Mes Martin

October 19,

The district meeting of the I. O. O. F.

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MEETING OF I. O. O. F. 2.10 As a matter of fact, redsely can sell sold work in the continuous of things. But it such a District Meeting to be Held in Belatel GETS \$10,000 FOR MEETING OF I. O. O. F.

LOSS OF HIS EYES

Granite Co. Put in No Evidence in Suit Brought by Quar-

rayman.

Montpelier, Sept. 28.- Damages of \$10,000 were given the plaintiff, candidates at the meeting, F. H. Atwood, Charles Barche, a Graniteville quarrynoble grand of the ledge, having charge of the degree work. District Deputy Grand Master F. H. Palmer of Bristol Morse Granita company of this city. Barday sued for \$20,000, having lost his eyesight and being otherwise unhall after the degree work.

All Gold Fellows are urged to be pressmature explosion of blast powder fitted for work, as the result of a pre-s in the arrangements consists of W. A amined. Barelay claimed that the com-been Harding, Harry W. Chise and J. F. pany, through their foreman at the quarry, was negligent in allowing him to prepare a second blast to dislodice stone after the first had evidently There has been an unusual amount of failed to loosen the stone without instekness among children everywhere this vestigating

summer. Extra precautions should be Good, both of Earre, was commer The case of Henry Russ vs. Michael nken to keep the bowels open and liver yesterday afternoon, the plaintiff surice. Foley Cathartic Tablets are a suing as the result of an alleged as time and wholesome physic; cause no pain. sault. The case was tried a year ago, was re-Relieve indigestion, went to supreme court and was redek bendache, billousness, sour stomach, manded for trial.

lend breath J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church (Adv.) FREE PRESS WANT ADS. PAY BEST

JOCELYN HOME BURGLARIZED

Much Silverware of Great Value In this connection, some interesting figto Family Stolen.

Discrimination in Selection Lends to Bellef That Job Was the Work of Professionals-No Clue to Thieves.

The home of General S. P. Jocelyn at S: Summit street was entered some time during Thursday night and silverware of great value to the owners was taken.

there being plate, many pieces of Sheffield plate, almost as valuable as the solid silver, which was laid aside.

The burglars stepped into the kitchen and the timber must all be taken into actook from a table there the cloth in which wount. With unwooded areas, the adthey carried away their booty.

which must have taken considerable time, the probable cost with the market price land, George Baker, French the being taken from the several drawers of good arable land in the neighbor- Horace Brand, who were and from the dining room, departure was not known taken through the kitchen door, which has a spring lock, signs having been rises the more incentive there is for the sparently exhausted, go through found which point to this mode of exit.

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Rev. W. H. Cassidy, the subleacon, the Rev. E. F. Cray of Branden; first deacon of Burlington; second d Roy. T. J. Henry of Shelburne, deacon, the Rev. E. F. Cray of Brandon; first deacen of honor, the Rev. W. A. Plamondon of Burlington; second deacen of honor, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. H. F. Gills. The visiting elergy included the afternoon. There, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the sasistant priest, the Rev. J. A. Lacouture of Burlington; the procession went to the cornerstone, around 2,000 had been wait. It may be much am I paying an acre for soup spoons; 12 deasert spoons; 12 feath forks: 12 meat forks i. F. Gillis The visiting clergy included the purchaser actually in the Rt Rov. Mgr. J. M. Cloarec, V. G., the water, the blessing of the stone and p. A. P. R. of St. Jeseph's Church, the Very Rev. E. Total, S. S. E. of St. Michistone. This box contains the name of selfs College, the Rev. J. B. Poullet of the present Pope, the name of Bishop Essex Junction, the Rev. W. A. Plamon- Research of the city's mayor.

Non-productive Acres Represent Dead Capital and Are Loss to Farmer.

a new publication of the United States of a farm, from a financial standpoint, is measured not by the number of agraculture of a farm of a farm of a farm of a farm of a farm. not by the number of acres embraced in Mexican border. It is evident that both it but by the number that are producing in war and peace the horse will continue crops. pasturing animals economically, to have a fixed place which cannot be

anes, and building lots produce nothing themselves, but they are frequently cope has been largely met by gathering essential to production on the rest of the farm. Nevertheless, they may occupy helps to account for the fact that

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in the aggregate a considerable percentage of the available land. It is a part of efficient farm management to see to it that this percentage is no higher

than necessary. ures are given by the builetin already mentioned in regard to the amount of land occupied by fences of different kinds. It takes, for instance, only 200 rods of untrimmed hedge and only 214 rods of zigzag rail or worm fence to waste an acre of what might be productive land.
For the same expenditure of land one can run 459 rods of woven wire and 473 rods of barbed wire. Other considerations, of course, may make it desirable to use the hedge or the worm fence, but the waste involved is a factor that should

not be overlooked. of the overlooked.

Similarly, farm lanes often may be Watson Webb, charged with eliminated by a simple rearrangement suing deer illegally, the specific of of fields; headlands, or turning spaces of which he is accused being that at the edges of fields, avoided; and the lowing his honder to run at large of farmstead itself—the group of farm tober H. Hell, was begun Thursday in a buildings with their lots and yards, the Tr court. The case was previously trigarden, and the orchard made com- the September 19th term of court an pact. In the case of the farmstead, defendant found godly and sentence however, considerations of health and pay a line of \$800 and costs. attractiveness may well justify a slight carried to the sourceme court on ex-

devoted to these unproductive uses, a examined male of a west unusual more difficult problem is presented by exeding in any except trials for each waste land-land that is rendered un- offenses. tillable by swamps, raythes, rocks, larly majored of each jurnr whether slopes, etc., woodland that produces not he had any projudes against the nothing salable, and pastures that are forement of the State's game too poor to be profitable. Some areas whether he had ever hunted any deer are, of couse, hopeless, and in that case whether he was familiar with the h they should be left out of the reckon. of hunting dogs. One juryman adm nation that sints out God from undisturbed.

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After the silver bad been collected, plow may be determined by comparing bound, was the first witness. Her

fish knife and fork; I pie knife; of the Mississippi is only 50 % improved land. Sminty court, the lury in the case spoons; I sugar tongs however, it should be noted, is not at the State vs. J. Watson Webb, char

to be able to demonstrate that when all is, made payable to L. A. French at the costs of keeping horses are recknown sized with the name of flert Sperup to comparison with the outlays of all Devoid passed the check on the Miles sorts for automobile tracks the showing Perry company of this city. On t

Every acre of non-producing tillable demand for their export which the va. Judge Waterman sentenced Devoid isnd should be put to work or sold, says in Europe has brought much have great- serve not less than two nor more th or supporting a growth of marketable taken from him. There will always reforest products. Non-productive acres are loafer acres, and the money tied up in them is dead capital. On every farm, however, there are certain classes of work which the horse is better fitted to do than any machine. Above all, love for horses with never die out among men. All these productive purposes. Fences, ditches, thouseflesh has been advancing.

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